

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-sixth Year Number 13

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENTOMBED MINE WORKERS SPENT TIME IN PRAYER

Leader of 21 Men Who Were Saved Tells of Their Ordeal

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, led a corps of inspectors into Jamison mine number 8 today to investigate the explosion of Thursday night. Lambie said the investigation would center near the seventh right heading where the blast occurred and near where 19 miners were killed. He expected that the inquiry would be concluded late today.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—When things looked darkest for the 21 men entombed in an air lock following an explosion in the Jamison Coal & Coke Co. mine near here, their upmost thought was of God and a greater portion of the 18 hours they spent in their underground prison was devoted to discussion of the bible and in prayer. This was revealed by John H. McNeill, sixty year old compressor engineer, who, with Lee Fett, a foreman, supervised the construction of the baled hay barricade to protect the little band from the mine gases which were fatal to 19 of their fellow workmen.

"Every man was a perfect Christian during the long ordeal," McNeill said. He explained that although some of the miners could hardly understand what the others said, because of the varied nationalities represented, all seemed to comprehend the situation and unite when appeals were made for divine guidance and aid.

Originally there were 23 in the group rescued, but two of them, both negroes and one a minister, perished in an attempted dash for the mine shaft soon after the men had taken refuge in the air lock. Before the minister left them, McNeill said, he led in prayer. Afterward McNeill served as leader.

None of the 21 men appeared to have suffered greatly from his experience underground.

Plans for the funerals of the 19 victims were being made by relatives today. Whether a combined service will be held or rites conducted for each individual has not been decided.

UNION MINERS GET REPORT OF PAY COMMITTEE

Says Whole Blame for Failure of Parley is on Operators

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Local unions throughout the Anthracite region today received the report of the miners' sub scale committee which was in conference with the hard coal operators. In New York in the futile attempt to draw up a new wage contract. It stated that the operators in the New York conference "did not" change their attitude which they assumed on July 9 at Atlantic City and they persistently insisted that no settlement that did not provide for a continuous and permanent arbitration of wages and conditions would be considered.

The refusal of the operators to join in a petition to congress to pass legislation to regulate the industry gave evidence that "their only desire for arbitration is to reduce the wages of the miners and permit their profits and prices to be regulated by themselves."

"At this writing," the report says, "negotiations are off despite every effort of your negotiating committee to remain in session in their desire to bring about an honorable settlement. From now on we can expect that the anthracite operators will continue in their propaganda intended to demoralize our forces and create distrust and dissension among our membership."

Could It Be Possible that Ganna Shows Temper?

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Just before the gang plank was removed today, Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire had his baggage taken from the steamship Paris and his wife Mine Ganna Walska departed without him. She said she was going to Paris to sing in "Madame Butterfly."

Neither Mr. McCormick nor his wife gave any explanation of his sudden decision not to make the trip. Mr. McCormick appeared perturbed.

Children Fear Investment Broker Has Taken Own Life

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Urged by the children of Clark Van Hause, Elgin investment broker, police are continuing their search here for him. Van Hause disappeared several days ago and his relatives said that as he has been despondent for some time they feared for his welfare. That he was or had been in Chicago was revealed by his pass book and a quick claim deed to his property mailed to the family.

Suspected Illinois Bank Robber to be Extradited

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Requisition for return to Quincy, Illinois, of George Forman wanted in connection with the \$2,500 Bank of Fowler robbery last May 14, was today granted by Governor Baker. Forman, who is under arrest at Kansas City, has resisted removal.

POLO WOMAN IS SUMMONED AFTER A LONG SICKNESS

Mrs. Laura Rizner Died Just Two Months After Husband

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Ill., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Laura Rizner, widow of the late William Rizner who passed away just two months ago yesterday, died at her home here at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, death resulting from cancer, with which she had suffered for two years. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Harry E. Brown, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Elder Henry Trump. Burial will be made at Fairmont.

Laura Binkley was born in Middlebury, Penn., April 22, 1859 and was married to William Rizner about the east 52 years ago, the couple coming to Polo about half a century ago. She is survived by one son, William E. Rizner; a brother, D. I. Binkley of Pennsylvania, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Weaver of Hagerstown, Md.

DIXON MEMBERS OF "SERPENTS" GO TO FREEPORT

Will Attend Meeting in That City Tomorrow Afternoon

The Military Order of the Serpent Boletino, an auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans of Dixon, Rockford, Freeport and Savanna camps, will meet in the G. A. R. hall in Freeport tomorrow, the call sent out from Casco Lair, No. 7, this city, being as follows:

To all faithful followers of Khatte Puna: Greetings:

The Great Snake has aroused from his long slumber and feels the pangs of hunger. Woe betide the American who gets who in his path.

"If the President wanted to act he could induce the operators and miners to reach an agreement," Senator Robison said, "and he would not have to use the 'big stick'."

For 100 Passengers

A carrying capacity of 100 passengers, baggage, food, fuel supply, supplies for the crew and auxiliary apparatus for flying 8000 miles at the rate of 75 miles an hour.

Eight Liberty motors, all with the exception of the stern motors to be built inside the hull and all to have radiators that will not freeze in the highest altitudes.

Propellers geared out from the side of the ship to grip a free flow of air.

Steps and walks, corridors and runways, instead of catwalks and narrow girders. Thus the crew will be able to visit every part of the craft, examine every foot of gas cell, repair leakages, test valves and controls.

The ship is designed with an added knowledge of storm conditions. According to its designers it will be able to weather the most severe storms.

Beryllium, an aluminum alloy, the most recent metal developed for aircraft construction, will be used for the frame-work throughout, assuring lightness as well as unusual strength and durability.

The plans are to inflate the great craft with helium, the non-inflammable gas.

The sleeping quarters on the giant new blimp will be Pullman style, seats by day and beds by night. Dining and sleeping quarters will be off two main corridors running the entire length of the ship, like the corridors through the passenger section of an ocean liner.

Weapon in War

In times of war the GZ-1 would be a powerful weapon. Used as a mothership, it could carry 20 attack planes. It could cross coastlines and frontiers, carrying its own protecting planes or fly out into the sea with bombers, release them against a hostile fleet and stand out of range as a supply base.

Three men in Akron are bringing this dream to a reality. They are P. W. Litchfield, vice president of the Goodyear Tire Co., and manager of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation; Dr. Karl Arnstein, designer of the Los Angeles and sixty other Zeppelins, and Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, who before the war made 1000 flights in commercial Zeppelins.

The war and the dirigible made Dr. Arnstein and Capt. Lehmann famous. Their inventive genius and daring were back of those German raids that struck fear into the hearts of the allies. But the armistice made them jobless. Now they are Akron residents, working for American interests.

How the Goodyear-Zeppelin-1 will outrank the greatest modern gaint of the air, the Los Angeles, is shown in the artist's drawing. At the right is a compartment in the proposed dirigible, built on the Pullman plan.

TO KILL FATTED CALF FOR SEC. JARDINE SOON

WEATHER

THE LAZY MAN WAITS TILL HIS SHOES WEAR OUT, TO GET ON HIS FEET.

Western National Stock Show in Denver

Denver, Colo., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Western National Stock Show opened today.

Especially notable is the list of entries in the horse show which has attracted such equine fanciers as Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lees Summit, Mo.; Col. E. A. Stewart of Seattle, and Miss Jean Callaghan of Los Angeles.

It was at the Denver show 17 years ago that Mrs. Combs, then Miss Loula Long, won her first blue ribbon in the tanbark ring and she has returned annually with a string of thoroughbreds to the scene of her initial triumph.

The entry of Miss Callaghan, the amiable horse woman, comes after her recent appearance at the Kansas City Royal American Stock Show where she carried off honors in competition with army riders from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Eastern entries in the tanbark competition include George Peak, Winchester, Illinois, with roadsters and heavy wagon horses; Harry Gorham, Morris, Illinois, Hackney horses; and Dunstan Collins, River Forest, Ills., Shetlanders.

Leaders in Business Life

Optimistic for the Future

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Russell C. Leffingwell, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and F. P. Small, president of the American Express Co., were optimistic on the business outlook on their departure for Europe today.

Mr. Schwab declared the price of steel was too low and looked for an advance of \$5 a ton shortly, which he considered would be a fair price for manufacturers under present operating costs.

Mr. Leffingwell said he had no fears for the future.

Mr. Small said the company's business was in a healthy state and would be without interruption for the first half of the year.

Hope to End Telephone Strike at Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mayo Patterson and Civic Committee operators were hopeful today the telephone operators strike which began here January 5 would be settled before Sunday night. Business has become more upset each day.

Chicago Man Victim of Heart Trouble at Colony

Charles Przygoda, aged 54, passed away at the Dixon state hospital this morning at 3:45, death being due to heart trouble. The remains will be sent to Chicago for interment.

Now the Leviathan of the Air!

Mammoth Dirigible to Carry 100 Across Atlantic in Two Days in Making

By FRANK COCHRAN

NEA Service Writer

Akron—A superdirigible, a giant air

liner to cross the Atlantic ocean in

two days is in the making.

It is to be the world's largest light-

er-than-air craft, with nearly three

times the gas capacity of the Los An-

geles and Shenandoah and 200 feet

longer.

Business men can walk into a cabin

of this mammoth "bird" on Saturday,

shoot swiftly to London, spend four

days in England's capital and be back

home on the following Monday.

Eight days for a trip to Europe and

back home!

The plans are nearly complete for

the great ship and construction is

soon to begin. It will be Akron's 1926

gift to the world of speedy transporta-

tion.

The craft will be known as the

Goodyear-Zeppelin-1. It will be built

in the Goodyear factories, and the

plans of the designers call for:

A ship 850 feet in length, with a

gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet.

For 100 Passengers

A carrying capacity of 100 passengers,

baggage, food, fuel supply, supplies

for the crew and auxiliary apparatus

for flying 8000 miles at the rate of

75 miles an hour.

The President said he felt confident that President Coolidge could bring relief in the present situation.

Senator Reed commanded the Presi-

dent for the position he has taken,

saying that he was inclined to the be-

lief that if there never had been a "big stick" the country probably

would be better off.

The President was assailed and de-

fended today in the senate because of

his attitude toward the anthracite sus-

pension.

Business men can walk into a cabin

of this mammoth "bird" on Saturday,

shoot swiftly to London, spend four

days in England's capital and be back

home on the following Monday.

Eight days for a trip to Europe and

back home!

The plans are nearly complete for

the great ship and construction is

soon to begin. It will be Akron's 1926

gift to the world of speedy transporta-

tion.

The craft will be known as the

Goodyear-Zeppelin-1. It will be built

in the Goodyear factories, and the

plans of the designers call for:

A ship 850 feet in length, with a

gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet.

For 100 Passengers

A carrying capacity of 100 passengers,

baggage, food, fuel supply, supplies

for the crew and auxiliary apparatus

for flying 8000 miles at the rate of

75 miles an hour.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Weekly Grain Review

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—With the Southern hemisphere at the batting plate this week in the wheat market, prices have gone lower. Australia and Argentina both developed factors which led to increased pressure to sell and thus weakened values of wheat and of grain as well. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/4¢ decline, corn a setback of 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/8¢ and oats 1 1/4¢ to 2 1/2¢ lower. The provisions market change varied from 2¢ off to 4¢ advance.

An increase of 15,000,000 bushels in the official estimate of the wheat yield this season in Australia came as the week drew to an end and was emphasized by news of big export shipments from Australia going on. In view of the fact that all U. S. markets were well above a world parity and near to an import basis for wheat from Canada, efforts here to advance prices were made under a disadvantage and were without lasting effect.

Frequent transient upturns in wheat prices however, were witnessed despite assertions that domestic stocks of wheat both in and out of the visible supply are larger than at the corresponding time last year.

Seeming likelihood of a continued shortage of hogs until next fall was largely responsible for advances in the provision market.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May new 17 1/4 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

May old 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

July 16 1/2 16 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Sept. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

CORN—

May 85 1/2 85 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2

July 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2

Sept. 88 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

OATS—

May 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

July 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

May 11 1/2 11 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

LARD—

July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

RIBS—

Jan. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

May 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

BELLIES—

Jan. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

May 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1 1/2¢; No. 1 hard 1 1/2¢ @ 1 1/2¢.

Corn No. 4 mixed 72 1/2¢; No. 5 mixed 68 1/2¢; No. 6 mixed 64 1/2¢ @ 67¢; No. 3 yellow 69 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 72 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow 65 1/2¢; No. 6 white 73 1/2¢; No. 5 white 69 1/2¢; No. 6 white 65 1/2¢; No. 6 grade 55 1/2¢.

Oats No. 2 white 42 1/2¢ @ 43¢; No. 3 white 42 1/2¢; No. 4 white 41 1/2¢.

Rye, No. 2, 1 1/2¢.

Barley 64 1/2¢.

Timothy seed, 7.25 1/2¢ to 7.50.

Clover seed 27.50 1/2¢ to 31.25.

Lard 15 1/2¢.

Ribs 16 1/2¢.

Bellies 16 1/2¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Hogs: 600¢; lights steady 15¢ lower; others unchanged; bulk 160 to 180 lbs. 12.50¢ @ 12.75¢; 140 to 150 lbs. up to 12.90¢; top all weights 12.85¢; 200 to 225 lbs. butchers 12.10¢ @ 12.25¢; 240 to 325 lbs. averages 11.80¢ @ 12.00¢; packing sows 9.85¢ @ 10.60¢; slaughter pigs 12.75¢ @ 13.15¢ shippers 2500¢; estimated hold over 2000¢; heavy hogs 11.65¢ @ 12.00¢; medium 11.75¢ @ 12.35¢; light 11.60¢ @ 12.85¢; light lights 11.40¢ @ 12.20¢.

Cattle 400¢; compared with week ago good and choice yearlings 25¢ higher; other steers, heaves 25¢ lower; stockers and feeders steady; extreme top of 12.00¢ paid for strictly choice 3445¢ pound bullocks, best yearlings 11.75¢; fat steer stock 25¢ @ 40¢ lower; weighty cows and heifers 50¢ off in instances; bulls 10 1/2¢ higher; vealers 50¢ to \$1 higher; week's bulk fat steers 8.75¢ @ 9.00¢; fat cows 5.00¢ @ 6.75¢; heifers 7.00¢ @ 8.00¢; canners and cutters 3.85¢ @ 4.35¢; veal calves 12.75¢ @ 13.50¢.

Sheep 50¢; for week around 12.00¢ direct and 5¢ cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal compared with week ago; fat lambs up to 75¢ lower; feeding lambs up to 75¢ lower; yearling wethers 25¢ @ 50¢ off; aged wethers steady to weak; fat lambs 50¢ higher; tops for week fat lambs 16.25¢; feeding lambs 16.10¢; fat

WANTED—All men—women, 18-60, wanting to qualify for government positions, \$140-\$225 monthly home or traveling, write Mr. Ozment, 99-A, St. Louis, Mo., immediately. 11¢

WANTED—GIRLS TO STITCH HOLES AND GIRLS TO LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 1345

FOUND—Haime key in leather case. Call at Shaeck & Bates Grocery, Indiana, key and pay for ad. 11¢

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For a man who wishes to establish himself in business. A splendid opportunity for a man with small capital and able to furnish satisfactory references to ability and character who is desirous of getting into business for himself. A reliable manufacturing concern, established for nearly a quarter of a century, manufacturing a staple building material product, is offering such an opportunity to the right man and will be glad to furnish full information on request. Address Look Box No. 918, South Bend, Ind. Jan 9-18

WANTED—All men—women, 18-60, wanting to qualify for government positions, \$140-\$225 monthly home or traveling, write Mr. Ozment, 99-A, St. Louis, Mo., immediately. 11¢

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 40 acres, fine Florida fruit, truck, general farming land. High and dry midst sand dunes. For quick sale, only \$500 cash, convenient terms for balance of \$1,100. Guaranteed title. McCaskill, 7 South Dearborn, Chicago. 11¢

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTORS NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, etc.

Estate of J. L. Orvis, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of J. L. Orvis, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the first day of February, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, January 15th, A. D. 1926. HAROLD B. FULLER,

Executor of last Will of J. L. Orvis, deceased.

Clyde Smith, Attorney.

Jan 16 23

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two in modern home, reasonable. 520 Jackson Ave. Tel. K1177. 13¢

FOR SALE—Gas range, combination cook case, buffet with leaded glass doors, 5-tube Neutrodyne radio. Tel. K1234. 13¢

WANTED—Boarders and roomers, good board and room, \$7.00 per week. Rooms, modern, warm and clean. 105 East Second St. Phone K462. 11¢

LOST—A lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch Friday noon between L. N. U. and City National Bank. Finder please notify Y480. Liberal reward. Mila Wohneke. 11¢

FOR SALE—Chester White board, Walter C. Avery, R.R. Phone 5411.

LOST—Between 405 Madison Ave. and St. Luke's church an ebony and nickel extension handle to a Little Jim Bar Phone. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 13¢

Local Briefs

yearlings wethers 14.00¢; aged wethers 11.50¢; fat ewes 9.50¢; Bullocks; fat lambs 15.00¢ @ 16.00¢; feeding lambs 14.75¢ @ 15.00¢; yearlings wethers 12.50¢ @ 13.65¢; fat ewes 8.00¢ @ 9.25¢.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dye 115¢

Am. Can 28¢

Am. Car & Fdy. 110¢

Am. Locomotive 115¢

Am. Sm. & Ref 126¢

Am. Sugar 76¢

Am. Tel. & Tel. 142¢

Am. Tob. 115¢

Am. Woolen 40¢

Anaconda Cop. 46¢

Armour of Ill. B 16¢

Atchison 132¢

At. Coast Line 24¢

Baldwin Loco 127¢

B. & O. 90¢

Bethlehem Steel 43¢

Calif. Pet. 31 1/2¢

Canadian Pac 148¢

Cerro de Pasco 59 1/2¢

Chandler Motor 46¢

Chesapeake & Ohio 11¢

C. & N. W. 7¢

Central Leather 6¢

C. & M. & St. P. 19¢

C. & W. 19¢

C. & W. 21¢

Canadian Natl. 19¢

Chrysler Corp. new 47¢

Coca Cola 148¢

Colorado Fuel 35¢

Con. Gas 97¢

Corn Prod. 41¢

Corn Prod. 41¢

Crucible Steel 7¢

Cuba Can Sugar 14¢ @ 13¢

Dodge Bros. A 42¢

Du Pont de Nem 21¢

Electric Pow. & Lt. cts 30¢

Erie Railroad 35¢

Famous Players 101¢

Fisk Rubber 24¢

Foundation Co. 171 1/2¢

General Asphalt 67¢

General Electric 235¢

General Motors 115¢

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Cts 25¢

Gt. Northern 20¢

Gulf States 88¢

Hudson Motors 108 1/2¢

I. C. 118¢

Ind. O. & G. 26¢

Int. Combustion Eng. 54¢

Int'l Harvester 126¢

Int'l. Mar. Jpfd 39¢

Int'l. Nickel 43¢

Kennecott Cop 54¢

Lehigh Valley 82 1/2¢

Louisville & Nash 133¢

Mack Truck 146 1/2¢

Mariand Oil 56¢

Mid-Cont. Pet. 34¢

Mo. Kan. Tex. 41 1/2¢

Mo. Pac 86¢

Montgomery Ward 75¢

Nat. Lead 167¢

New York Central 129¢

N. Y. N. & H. 41¢

Nordic & Western 182¢

Nor. American 64¢

Norfolk & Western 73¢

Pac Oil 78¢

Packard Motor Car 39 1/2¢

Pan. Am. Pet. 69¢

Penn. 53¢

Phillips Pet. 43¢

Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car 37¢



WOMEN'S PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club — Christian church.

Monday.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows St. Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Brandfeller, 213 E. Chamberlain St.

Agenda Club—Miss Grace Jones, 1612 W. Second St.

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue.

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic hall.

Tuesday.

Practical Club—Mrs. John Byers, 17017 Highland Ave.

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary Dixon Com-

mandery, K. T.—Masonic Hall.

CROSSING THE BAR—

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me,

And may there be no moaning of the

bar,

When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound and foam,

When that which drew from out the

boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark.

And may there be no sadness of fare-

well

When I embark.

For though from out our bourns of

Time and Place

The flood may bear one far.

I hope to see my Pilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar.

—Tennyson.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
TO MEET—

The Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Circle, No. 73, will meet at the G. A. R. hall Monday evening at 7:30. As this is the first meeting of the year all members and officers are requested to be present.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE
TO MEET—

The Golden Rule Circle of Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. F. Brandfeller at the parsonage, 213 E. Chamberlain street, Monday evening.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO
MEET TUESDAY—

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening and a good attendance is desired.

AGENDA CLUB TO
BEET—

The Agenda Club will meet Monday evening with Miss Grace Jones, 1612 West Second street.

PEORIA AVENUE
READING CLUB—

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Alexander.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO
MEET TUESDAY—

The Practical Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Byers, 17017 Highland avenue.

The Club always ends, and the reader was supposed to sigh with relief as though all her earthly woes and cares were

over since time immemorial!

"And so she was married," the tales always ended, and the reader was supposed to sigh with relief as though all her earthly woes and cares were

over since time immemorial!

What heresy again all the ales of

lovers since time immemorial!

Old-fashioned marriage, according to the old-fashioned story writers, meant the entrance of the bride into a hermetically sealed vault, shut as surely from the golden sunlight of vital life as was ever Christian martyr in the catacombs!

"Look at Betty," Janet explained.

"Nothing in life but her house and Harry. If he doesn't come home to dinner she weeps and moans and walls and suspects. As a result, Harry is about fed up."

"I want to be like Mary. If Bob doesn't come home for dinner, she's ready for a bat with a bunch of the girls, a luscious evening with some new books, or she bats off to bowl or take swimming lessons or something. Her life is full even without a husband, and as a result Bob is crazy about her—she's so darn human and full of pep and interests of one sort or another."

"Look at Grace—the most pathetic creature in the world since Jim died. Not one thing in life that interests her. If she only hadn't given up all her family and relatives and music when she married."

"I'll admit it's going to be mighty hard at first to care about any person or thing in the world but Tom. But I don't dare let myself slump on! Life! It's too blamed dangerous!"

"I have been thinking of Janet this morning as I read a letter from 'Discouraged Wife.' She is so gloomy and unhappy!"

She says, "We have nothing in common. He scoffs at all that I hold dear.

I wanted a nice home. He doesn't care about even neatness—and so on and on and on.

The Woman in Gray.

Let me tell you about The Little Old Woman in Gray whom I have known for years.

One day the house across the street suddenly bespoke a gracious presence therein. Crisp ruffled curtains fluttered at the little leaded window panes, and boxes of tulips and hyacinths flamed in the window. And a singing bird in a golden cage!

We saw The Little Old Woman in Gray with the face of a Madonna come to the window, touch her buds, talk to her bird, and go away again.

We called one day. We found The Lady of the Flowers married to a sodden, blustering, uncouth brute. He belled at his wife in front of her guests. We cringed in pity for her. But somehow our pity seemed unnecessary.

Her Philosophy.

In the years that followed we learned that the worthwhile philosophy of The Little Old Woman in Gray went like this—

"This man, this marriage, disastrous as it may seem to others, tragic as I once thought it, is to me but an incident in my life—an incident that with all its shadows has given me something, too. Given me experience, tolerance, sympathy for others weighed down by the life, given me the courage that comes from knowing one's own strength."

"Life is so much bigger than just marriage. He can keep me from nothing that I really want. I have my flowers, my bird, my garden, and a peace within me that has come from living life fully—"

"Discouraged Wife," can't you somehow find things in Life worth while even if that husband of yours does seem apart and even a few sometimes?

And perhaps as you live more fully and abundantly apart from this state called Marriage, Marriage itself may grow rosier and more worthwhile before your changed sight.

Hair Waving Was
Practiced 2250, B. C.

It was on Janet's wedding day that she said to me—

"I'm not going to let Tom mean too much to me!"

It was a rather strange remark for a bride, a much-in-love bride, to make.

Just a few moments before, Janet, starry-eyed beneath the soft white lace of her wedding veil, had leaned over the flower-garlanded stairway and tossed her white orchid bouquet into the arms of her bridesmaids.

We had watched Janet go upstairs to slip from her bridal satin into her going-away suit. We had watched Tom's eyes follow her eyes—tender and a bit bewildered to think that at last Janet was really his!

And yet, while taking off the "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue," a bride of but a few moments was announcing that her bridal platform was to be not a complete surrender of self, but a withholding!

What heresy again all the ales of

lovers since time immemorial!

"And so she was married," the tales always ended, and the reader was supposed to sigh with relief as though all her earthly woes and cares were

over since time immemorial!

Old-fashioned marriage, according to the old-fashioned story writers, meant the entrance of the bride into a hermetically sealed vault, shut as surely from the golden sunlight of vital life as was ever Christian martyr in the catacombs!

"Look at Betty," Janet explained.

Dixon friends of Harry M. Folsom of San Diego, Cal., have received the news of his marriage to Mrs. Katherine Adams Dawson in that city on Friday, December 25, 1925. Mr. Folsom will be remembered by many in Dixon, he having been a member of the office force at the Watson-Plummer shoe factory here several years ago. He left Dixon some time ago and went to San Diego, where he is

at present the head of a large wholesale drug establishment. His firm paid him a high compliment last fall sending him on a business trip of several weeks duration, through the Panama Canal zone and the east. On his return in November, he stopped at Dixon and renewed old acquaintances. Mr. Folsom has headed the Chamber of Commerce of San Diego and has been one of its most progressive business men.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Grapes, cereal, thin cream, buckwheat pancakes, country sausage, crisp bran bread toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cream of carrot soup, croutons, open cottage cheese and celery sandwiches, banana pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—

New England boiling dinner, head lettuce salad, Boston brown bread, apple roll, milk, coffee.

So many vegetables are included in the "boiled dinner" that an extra vegetable is not planned. The salad is a very simple affair while the dessert is rather hearty.

The family who are not physically busy during the morning hours will not want the sausages and buckwheat cakes suggested for breakfast but the boy or girl who will be out of doors will find the meal most satisfying.

Banana Pudding.

Six bananas, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup seed and chopped raisin, one-third cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1 lemon, few grains salt.

President—Dora E. Heft.

Senior Vice—Ned T. Smith.

Junior Vice—Wm. McGinnis.

Adjutant—David E. Helmick.

Quartermaster—Irving M. Goodwin.

Officer Day—Capt. Chas. E. Frisby.

Officer Guard—Charles Brown.

Trustee—Maj. A. T. Tourtillott.

Chaplin—Harry E. Holt.

Color Sergeant—Charles Bott.

The Auxiliary installed for their officers:

President—Dora E. Heft.

Senior Vice—Ettie Tourtillott.

Junior Vice—Lillian Miller.

Chaplin—Lottie Horton.

Secretary—Kathleen Goodwin.

Treasurer—Katherine Doctor.

Historian—Anna Wachtel.

Patriotic Instructor—Anna Street.

Conductor—Alice Hemmen.

Assistant Conductor—Erma Miller.

Guard—Maud Hobbs.

Assistant Guard—Phoebe Munson.

Musician—Kathryn Doctor.

President—Dora E. Heft.

Senior Vice—Ned T. Smith.

Junior Vice—Wm. McGinnis.

Adjutant—David E. Helmick.

Quartermaster—Irving M. Goodwin.

Officer Day—Capt. Chas. E. Frisby.

Officer Guard—Charles Brown.

Trustee—Maj. A. T. Tourtillott.

Chaplin—Harry E. Holt.

Color Sergeant—Charles Bott.

The Auxiliary installed for their officers:

President—Dora E. Heft.

Senior Vice—Ettie Tourtillott.

Junior Vice—Lillian Miller.

Chaplin—Lottie Horton.

Secretary—Kathleen Goodwin.

Treasurer—Katherine Doctor.

Historian—Anna Wachtel.

Patriotic Instructor—Anna Street.

Conductor—Alice Hemmen.

Assistant Conductor—Erma Miller.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1905.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies, 5 cents.



THE GRADE-CROSSING MOLOCH.

Automobiles are being blamed for railway crossing accidents—collisions between autos and trains. It is seldom that one of these collisions takes less than two to six lives. But S. T. Bledsoe, general counsel for the Santa Fe railroad, has studied the matter closely and he has decided it is not automobile that is at fault but the careless driver.

The railroads are spending a lot of money to do away with grade crossings. Mr. Bledsoe reports that \$5,000,000 was spent in a single year. But while numerous grade crossings are being eliminated, unfortunately other such crossings are being installed even more rapidly. One thousand grade crossings were eliminated in 1923, but that some year 2500 new ones were installed. This was done by public authority. In fact the public has this matter thoroughly in hand now, so that a grade crossing can not be installed except by permission of some public body. Railroads are still under the impression that they save money by having a grade crossing instead of an elevated track or a depressed public highway. This impression is being jarred more and more every year, as more and more people are being killed at these crossings, and the railroads generally have damages to pay, even when the blame for the tragedy really rested with the driver of the automobile.

It is estimated that to eliminate all the grade crossings in the country would cost more money than it cost originally to build the railroad lines. So that this is a work that can not reasonably be asked of the roads. They are having trouble enough as things are. Nevertheless these crossings ought to be eliminated gradually, the worst and most dangerous ones first. Drivers have been cautioned for years regarding these crossing dangers. But the result attained has not been sufficient. The crossing death rate is said to have been reduced by a reasonable percent, that is, based on the number of automobiles in use a few years ago, compared with the number in use now. But the number of automobiles has increased rapidly in the last few years, and is increasing now. So that the grade crossing is taking a greater toll of lives year by year. A human life is supposed to be worth several thousand dollars. It is of worth to the possessor of the life, to his family and to the public generally. Why may not states and counties, or even the federal government, go say 50-50 with a railroad when a dangerous crossing is to be eliminated?

SPENDING AND SAVING.

Salesmanship is the new gospel, and America is its prophet. Selling things seems sometimes the end and aim of our existence. And since for every sale there must be a buyer, there are people who fear that there is too much buying—that people part too easily with their money—that they spend too much.

There is something in this fear so far as most of us are concerned. But statistics do not support this fear. It is shown that in the United States as a whole, and in nearly every American community, with all the expenditure, Americans are putting more money into the savings banks and taking out more life insurance. While the right hand spends, the left hand saves. Each hand knows what the other is doing.

The improvement of late years is undeniable. It is thrifit, not stinginess. Everywhere there are families banking money, taking out insurance policies, acquiring land and building homes. The country is getting ahead none the less surely because it is enjoying life at the same time. Buying flivvers and automobiles keeps money changing hands as it has changed before.

FEES.

Are doctors' fees to become standardized? In the District of Columbia the medical society works out a scale of maximum fees for nearly every ailment under the sun. Cutting out an appendix may cost \$100 to \$500, a wide range.

Basing medical charges on ability to pay, rather than on services rendered, sometimes comes in for criticism and debate. Applied to services and commodities in general, it would keep wealth more fairly distributed. A loaf of bread worth 10 cents to a ditch-digger is worth hundreds of dollars to the rich, theoretically.

WIVES.

Forty-two women, all claiming to be wives of the same man, cause excitement in a Vienna court. Testimony indicates that he married for money, averaged \$80 from each bride, then skipped. As nearly as we recall, he holds the world's record for this generation.

A good many Americans, next month when they are making out income tax returns, will be wondering if this Australian's real motive the lure of being able to claim 42 exemptions.

Take a girl in knee dresses and silk stockings. She may be chilly, but she's considered a warm sister.

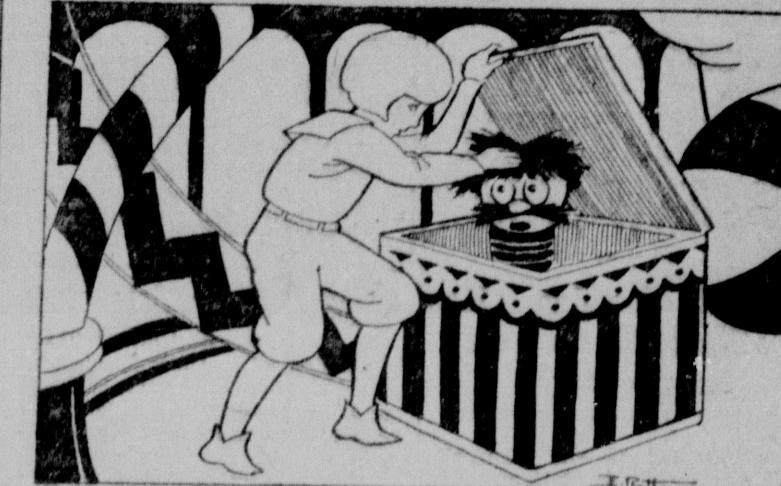
And, take one in one of these evening gowns. Her shoulders may be bare, but but she doesn't give everyone a cold shoulder.

Hardest thing about getting married is learning to play bridge.

ADVENTURES OF THE SWING

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE HIDY GO PEOPLE HAVE THEIR SAY.



Nick walked over and put Jack-in-the-Box in his place.

Things in Hidy Go Land were getting worse instead of better. Indeed, it looked so much like trouble that Nancy said to Nick and Nick, quite agreed, that perhaps it would be better for them to leave the Tin Soldier where he was. And that was at the bottom of the water pail.

"You might speak to him. He may listen to reason," begged poor Mister Haskins, putting his spectacles on and taking them off again. "We don't want a revolution."

"Hi, there!" squawked Jack-in-the-Box, "you're spraining my neck, twisting it so much. I'm having a revolution of my own."

"Oh, dear! I'm sorry," said poor, kind Mister Havalook. "I beg your pardon. I'll untwist you again."

But Nick walked over and put Jack-in-the-Box in his place by pushing his head down and hooking the lid.

"These people need a bit of bossing, sir," he said. "You're too kind to them. When they begin to act up the way they are doing, there isn't any use trying to get them. You must be firm."

"Dear me! Did you hear that?" cried the Crinoline Doll, making a very face. "As though I hadn't a right to say a word when someone steals my dress right under my very nose!"

"And how about me?" cried Calamity Jane from her corner in the tinkering room where she had been living until her turn came. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by coming here."

Everybody agreed to that at once, for indeed Calamity Jane had nothing else to lose, but one leg. She had no hair, no eyes, no arms, and one leg only.

"And me!" said Sailor Sam. "I came to get my legs changed, and here I stay until I do. Someone said I had sea-legs and whatever they are I won't have them."

"And me!" cried Mrs. Jiggs, waving cooking spoon.



New York—I have just heard the "true confession" of one of the many young women who grind out untrue confessions for the confession magazines.

The confession was made over the lunch hour coffee and sandwiches. I had often noticed the "confessor" on the elevator of the building in which these paragraphs are written daily, a tall, lanky, collegiate looking girl, with humorous eyes and a wise expression.

She had started at the University of California and graduated from Columbia, where she studied journalism and short story writing under the famous Professor Pitkin.

"I turn out two confessions a week," she laughed. "Last week I confessed a sable sin and told how I inherited a taste for strong liquor from drunken parents. Isn't that a howl? The week before I ground out one about going joy ride mad and stealing a car and another about how I changed the life of a cruel millionaire."

I had started to laugh, but a wistful look came into the heretofore merry eyes.

"We sit here and say that the millions who swallow this stuff are saps," she went on. "But I'm the sap. I get \$40 a week—that is, \$20 a story. Try to live on forty a week in New York and have any fun. Yes, that's the price most of us get for grinding 'em out—a flat forty. You've got to break into the writing game somehow or other. And what makes more ironic than ever is that nothing much ever really happened to me and I have to keep on dreaming situations to confess."

"I keep so busy confessing that I haven't time to sin. Can you feature the author of daring confessions, who hasn't energy left at the end of a day to even look at bright light, or money enough at the end of the week to pay taxi fare?"

And speaking of writing and of Prof. Pitkin reminds me that this celebrated tutor to the rising hordes of journalists and writers, this author of so many well-thumbed text books, raises ducks on a Long Island farm after college hours.

Recently at a luncheon where the professor was a guest, discussion turned to a young man whose writing showed great promise but who has not had any material success.

"He took to writing like one of Pitkin's ducks to water," commented a wisecracker.

"But there's a market for Pitkin's ducks," came the wry response.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

O what will become of America's fame,
If Uncle Sam loses his quaint old name.
When the nations of earth shall rise in their might
And put old baddy, the eagle to flight.

O what! O what! O what!

O what will become of the proud financier,
The robbers and murderers of a bloody career,
The grafters and gangsters and political thugs,
Embalmed with the juice from moonshine jugs?

O what! O what! O what!

O what of the homes and land of the free,
When the grand old flag of past victory,

Shall fall like a martyr with the cannon's hot breath,
Belching hell and destruction o'er the valley of death.

O what! O what! O what!

O what of the blood of our kinsmen who fell,
In defense of the flag and our country as well.

O what of the fields of New England in seventy-six

That liberty and tyranny never should mix.

O what! O what! O what!

O what was the price our brothers have paid
When a new foundation for peace was laid,
On the fields of Gettysburg, Richmond and Appomattox field,
And in other fierce battles our country is to shield.

O what! O what! O what!

O what of the blood stained fields in France,
Where the battle lines moved in a wide expanse,

Where the grand old flag, when others had failed,

Swept back the fierce hordes where monarchs trailed?

O what? O what? O what?

O what, in the annals of liberty's light,
So sacred as blood that is shed for the right,

When the conflict is raging on hillside and plain

With shot and shells falling like tons of rain?

O what? O what? O what?

O what of our country so enshrouded in crime
That the pure air of heaven escapes not the slime,

And what will the judgment of high heaven be,

When crime universal from prison is free?

O what? O what? O what?

O what are the chances for those who are just,
To escape the vile demons of lucre and lust,

And what of the women who exultantly smile

Upon men who are vicious, and those that are vile?

O what? O what? O what?

O why do men falter in making just laws,

And why not enforce what they have, in just cause,

And why will a man in court shield by his tact

A cold-blooded murderer caught in the act?

O why? O why? O why?

O why did proud nations of earth take a fall,
Great empires, kingdoms, monarchies, all,

In crime and corruption have faded away,

O why? O why? O why?

O aged woman held in South Bend as bad check passer

Aurora—Pictures of an aged woman, who gave the name Mrs. Jane Langley to the South Bend, Ind., police, lead Aurora police to believe the prisoner is a woman wanted here for passing bad checks, while posing as a nurse.

WRITES THANKS FROM VENICE

People who suffered from serious diseases that started with a simple cough or cold realize the importance of checking them right at the start. W. H. Gray, Venice, California, writes, "Foley's Honey and Tar is wonderful for attacks of coughs and colds." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives quick relief from coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today and keep it on hand for the slightest emergency. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Statement of Resources and Liabilities of the DIXON NATIONAL BANK of Dixon, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 26,826.87
Loans on Collateral Security	283,858.97
Other Loans	777,551.27
Overdrafts	7,301.58
U. S. Government Investments	294,266.59
Other Bonds and Stocks	737,896.45
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	85,000.00
Other Real Estate	10,828.92
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	288,844.52
Other Resources	5,000.00

Total Resources \$ 2,505,474.17

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	81,453.75
Time Deposits	1,283,047.95
Demand Deposits	731,970.47
Dividends Unpaid	10,000.00
Other Liabilities (circulation)	100,000.00

SPORTS of all SORTS

"RED" AND FORMER COACH EFFECT RECONCILIATION FRI.

Shake Hands and "Zup" Wishes Star All Kinds of Success

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 16—(AP)—A reconciliation between Harold "Red" Grange and his former coach, Robert Zuppke, was effected here last night at a banquet in honor of Zuppke by University of Illinois alumni.

Over the protest of his manager C. C. Pyle, Grange walked out of a business conference to shake hands with Zuppke.

Entering the banquet room, Grange walked up to his former coach and greeted him.

"Hello Red," Zuppke said, shaking hands.

Zuppke wished his former protege all success in his professional football career and in his game here today. Upon his saying that he intended to see the game, Grange offered him a seat on the players' bench, but Zuppke refused, saying that he had sat there long enough.

After Grange had left, Zuppke said he had been misquoted and his stand on professional football misinterpreted. He said that he was in favor of professional football on the same basis as professional baseball, golf and other sports, but that he wanted the game to keep its hands off under-graduate players.

All was set today for the clash between Grange's Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Tigers, the local professional eleven. According to promoters the advance sales has reached \$2,000. The game is to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which has a capacity of 80,000.

Grange and Zuppke were reported estranged when Grange, at a banquet given in honor of the University of Illinois football squad at the close of the season, walked out while Zuppke was making a speech which was interpreted as a criticism of the star turning professional.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ski jumpers from all sections of the northwest are entered in the twentieth annual tournament of the Norge Ski Club of Chicago at Cary, Illinois tomorrow. Among the hundred listed contestants are one from the University of Illinois, others from Ishpeming and Grand Beach, Mich., Wesley and Milwaukee, Wis., and Canton, S. D. A five mile cross country race for women will open the program.

Now it's ice baseball. Chicago's first适应 of the national pastime to a frozen diamond and skate show players comes tomorrow in a game between the Northwest A. A. and All-Star Bankers teams. Plans are being made to organize a league.

Nearly half a thousand high school students of Chicago and vicinity compete today in the annual interscholastic track meet sponsored by the University of Chicago.

For the first time in the 35 years during which he has played thousands of rounds of golf, Harry Vardon capitulated to the weather in the Herth County Alliance play at Radlett, Eng. Of the 32 pairs starting only ten held out at the 15th where snow lay to a depth of two inches.

Purchase by the Cincinnati Nationals of Wally Pipp, first baseman of the Yanks, indicated to baseball men here today that the Red Sox had decided to keep their hard hitting outfielder, Eddie Roush and their Cuban pitcher, Luque for at least another season.

Twenty golfers were within striking distance of the Texas open golf championship and the \$1,500 first prize today as the final 36 hole play started on the Brackenridge Park Municipal Links, MacDonald Smith, New York, led the field with 138. He scored two 69's on the par 71 course.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, defeated Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Nutley, N. J., ten rounds; Frank Moody of Wales beat Benny Ross, Buffalo, N. Y., ten rounds; Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Jack McVey, New York negro ten rounds.

Detroit—Bobby Eber, Hamilton, Ont., Canadian bantamweight champion, defeated Joe Lucas, Detroit, ten.

St. Paul—Dave Shad, California, outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul, ten rounds; Clyde Hull, Faith, S. D., outpointed Sammy Leonard, Minneapolis, eight rounds.

East Chicago—Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia, won a technical knockout over Frankie Welsh, Chicago, five rounds; Jim Savage, Chicago, beat K. O. Ketchell, Philadelphia; Shuffle Calahan, Gary, Ind., knocked out Teddy Martin, Denver.

Freeport High Winner in the Opening Battle

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP)—Freeport high school's basketball team won a double victory from East Aurora here last night in the opening games of the Big Seven season. The Freeport heavies won 31-14 and the local light weights defeated the visitors 20-16 after overtime play.

Basket Ball Scores Friday

R. R. CONFERENCE

Dixon, 13; Morrison, 13.

Sterling, 21; Mendoza, 17.

Sterling (seconds), 19; Mendoza (seconds), 2.

OTHER GAMES

Dixon Triangles, 26; Elgin Y. M. C. A., 18.

Sterling St. Mary's, 34; Freeport St. Mary's, 14.

JOHNSON HERO OF DIXON WIN FROM MORRISON

Pulled Game From the Fire in Last 30 Seconds of Play Fri.

"Bill" Johnson was again the hero in athletics of the Dixon high school last evening when in the last 30 seconds of play, he wrung victory from the hands of the Morrison high school basketball five in the Whiteside county seat. The score was 14 to 13 in Dixon's favor. The teams were very evenly matched, only one or two points difference dividing the score at any time. The guarding of the Dixon team was the outstanding feature of the evening.

This evening the Dixon team will entertain the Mt. Morris high school in a session in the "attic" at the south side building. Mt. Morris has a strong basketball team and will furnish plenty of action for Dixon this evening. A curtain raiser will be staged between the Lee Center High school and the second string players of the local school.

TRIANGLES TOOK FIRST GAME BY 25 TO 18 SCORE

Dixon's Newest Basket Ball Team Shows it Has Real Class

The fastest, cleanest basketball game ever played on a Dixon court was played Friday at the Y. M. C. when the new Dixon Triangles defeated the crack Elgin team. Only one foul was called during the game. This was an unintentional foul, committed by Agnew of the visiting team.

The Elgin team found the Dixon defense baffling. Vaughan was always in their way at center. Kerz and Mosher blocked play after play that would have lost them several points. Turning from defense to offense, the Dixon team moved down the floor with such speed and accuracy of passing that Elgin could only attempt to half. The clever work of "Doc" Seeger, star forward, working with Shepherd through three quarters, was one of the spectacular aspects of the game. When Wickey replaced "Shep" at forward, the combination gave some remarkable exhibition of passing and floor work.

Seeger accounted for thirteen of the Triangles' 25 points, Vaughan made eight and Shepherd four.

Stearns of the Elgin team seemed lost on the floor and many of his clever shots went wild. He was able to account for eight of his team's total points of eighteen.

Wayne Wolfe officiated and handled the game in fine shape. From the first whistle to the final announcement of the total score, his decisions were heard distinctly and definitely accepted by both the players and the audience.

The Triangles will go to Elgin next Wednesday evening. The next game at home will be announced next week.

TWO OF THREE UNBEATEN BIG TEN IN ACTION

Hardest Battle Expected Between Wis. and Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—Two of the three undefeated Western Conference basketball teams go into action tonight to maintain their records, with Michigan, rated as one of the strongest fives in the pennant campaign, and Minnesota, one of the weakest, on vacation.

Illinois, which displayed no great form in downing Minnesota, engages Ohio State at Columbus and Wisconsin is host to Chicago. The Hoosiers look for a test of their defense in the Maroon tilt.

Indiana, which lost to Wisconsin Monday after manhandling the Gophers the previous Saturday, meets a test in Iowa. The Hoosiers are favored to win unless the Hawks have improved the showing made in winning over Chicago and losing to Michigan.

A hard tussle is looked for in the Northwestern trip to Purdue. The Purple showed strength in holding Michigan to a small win and the Boilermakers upset Ohio State.

Michigan returns to the fray on Monday as host to Illinois, but Minnesota is not carded for a conference game until Jan. 27.

FINE MONOGRAM STATIONERY. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

NO NEW PLAYERS WITH CLEVELAND TO START RACE

Speaker Sticks to His Veteran Team for the Coming Season

Cleveland, Jan. 16—(AP)—The same squad which finished the American League season of 1925 in Cleveland uniforms will carry them through the pennant fight of 1926, resident E. S. Barnard said today.

No new men have been acquired since the curtain fell last October with the Indians in sixth place, but Manager Speaker thinks his club has got considerable bad ball out of its system in the last two years and should hurdle two or three or four positions this year.

Of the thirty men ordered to report to spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla., March 1, the Cleveland pitchers are going to get the most attention and of these the veterans George Uhle and Joe Shaute will be the objects of greatest concern. The club recalled four recruits late last season, but Speaker is most concerned about these two experienced slingers who were ineffective last year.

The third base position, with which Speaker has done considerable experiment since Larry Gardiner retired in 1922, seems at last to be well protected. This pins great hopes on Johnny Hodapp, purchased last year from Indianapolis. At short Joe Sewell went after more chances than any other American League shortstop.

The release of "Chick" Fewster indicates that Speaker is satisfied with Fred Spurgeon at second and George Burns will be back on first.

The regular outfield trio, Jamieson, Speaker and McNulty or Lee, will be unchanged, although Speaker hopes for a return to batting form by Jamieson who fell off a bit last year. With more help from Jamieson Speaker believes the trio of Burns, Sewell and Speaker can present a formidable wrecking crew.

The batters will report at Hot Springs, Feb. 14 to start workouts with Glenn Myatt and Luke Sewell doing the catching.

President of National Ass'n. to Live in Tampa

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 16—(AP)—M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has sold his holdings in Rock Island, Illinois, and will make Tampa his home, it was announced here today. Mr. Sexton is expected here within ten days, according to his son, M. H. Sexton, Jr., who has been here for several days. Mr. Sexton has been president of the Minor League organization since its inception 24 years ago and was re-elected this week in Los Angeles.

Maytown Affairs

Maytown—Miss Rose Faley who has been ill is convalescent.

The bars were announced Sunday for the first time at St. Patrick's church of the approaching marriage of Ray Montavon and Margaret Flinn and Edward McBride and Mary Andrews. The weddings will take place in the immediate future.

Vasson Bros. of Sublette were here this week shelling corn.

Edward Ryan has purchased a Ford sedan from the Henry agency at West Brooklyn.

R. C. Nichols our local radio agent is busy these days installing five tube sets.

A. H. Montavon has gone to Portsmouth, Ohio, for a visit with his parents.

Margaret Finnegan spent Sunday at the McLaughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Frell were Amboy business callers Friday.

The household goods and real estate of the late Otto Mollin were sold at auction Tuesday.

Thomas Gugerty was in this locality Thursday.

Kevin McFadden shelled corn Saturday.

Mike Harvey of Dixon was here Sunday calling on friends.

Lynn McGinty and Phil Murphy were Amboy business visitors Saturday day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey are the parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan motorized to Amboy Thursday.

Ed Henry of West Brooklyn was here Thursday.

William Todd spent Saturday in Ohio.

Miss Hattie Bradley spent Saturday in Ohio.

Desertion of Families Increasing Says Worker

Rockford—Desertion of families by mothers and fathers is increasing, according to Miss Alice Walsh, juvenile probation officer here. Men are for the most frequent offenders and love and pleasure and irresponsibility are the principal causes.

LAWYERS

Bring your brief work to our job department for good work and prompt service. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., ILL.

BREAK UP COLDS! with MOTHER'S SALVE

Apply promptly—relieve colds, coughs, croup, catarrh instantly. World's greatest healing ointment since 1864.

Easy to use; quick results. Two sizes, 25c & 50c.

MOTHER'S SALVE

POLO REBEKAHS INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS THURS.

Social Session Followed Interesting Meeting of Lodge

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Polo state bank was held Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President—A. M. Johnson.

Vice Pres.—George Dick.

Cashier—E. J. Diehl.

Assistant Cashiers—L. E. Bacon, Ross Hostetter.

Directors—A. M. Johnson, George Dick, C. D. Coffman, A. C. Coffman, H. I. Stahler, Fred Scholl, Fred Zick.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh, Tuesday, Jan. 12, a nine pound son.

The play, "Circus Solly" given by the American Legion under the direction of Charles E. Crawley Thursday and Friday nights was a success and was rendered exceptionally well. Those who missed seeing it missed a real treat. Each member of the cast did exceptionally well and the chorus work was very good. Miss Pauline Hackett was presented with a white wool sweater by the Legion for selling the largest number of tickets for the play, the amount she sold being 91.

Mrs. Corydon Mulnix is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Herman Unger and Mrs. Mary Reed of Dixon were guests Sunday in the William Unger home.

Charles Riggs is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Buna Ritz of Haldane was a polo visitor Thursday.

Duncan Isham is ill at the George Bender home.

Morton Kroh has purchased an interest in the grocery store at Hazel-

hurst which will be known under the firm name of Eckerd and Kroh.

Fred Burlingame and wife drove to Mendota Friday.

Emerson Witmer has purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. Susan Albright has received the word of the death of her brother, George Stover at Roaring Spring, Pa.

Mrs. Annie Waterbury visited last week at Whacker, Ill.

Miss Josephine Bierlein has re-

turned to Ottumwa after a visit here.

Edson Randel is ill at the Frank Bellows home.

Mrs. Ed. Ackerson of Haldane spent Thursday evening in Polo.

H. P. Hardman and wife have returned to Elwood, Ind., after a visit at the Henry Joiner home.

Little home is entertained for the recovery of Mrs. William Risner who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Roy Allen recently underwent an operation at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and son, Keith of Rockford, were polo visitors Saturday.

Andrew Barber of Lanark was a polo visitor last Friday.—W.

New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—Only six months remain for four million service men to renew \$30,000,000,000 worth of government insurance which have dropped since the war, the chief co-ordinator of the U. S. Veterans Bureau for this area announced.

Dependents of the service men in the next 50 years may lose more than \$20,000,000,000 unless the service men show more interest in the insurance,

a statement said.

</div

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.2c Per Word, .50 Minimum
3 Times	.3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	.5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in 10c per line
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 5¢ and 20¢ a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife white paper for pantry shelves and bread drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10¢ to 50¢. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, 11 varieties, best laying strains, 10% discount on all orders received before Feb. 1st, for future delivery catalogue see. Diehl Hatchery, Lanark, Ill. March 8.

FOR SALE—A money-making grower in Kewanee, Ill. long established business for year. Grocery, Meat Market and Dry Goods, Paint, Wall Paper. Will sell or rent reasonable. Store has living rooms. Modern. Reason for selling going in wholesale business. Cash deal, no trading. For further particulars see Simon & Wrenman. No Phone calls. 916

FOR SALE—An over-supply of home-canned cherries, preserves, jellies and cucumber pickles. Mrs. Beulah Lair, Phone R1284. 1113*

FOR SALE—15 head of Shorthorn cattle, steers and heifers; weight between 625 and 675. Andrew Schriff, Ashton. 1116

FOR SALE—A few good values in used cars you should see before buying. Terms if wanted. Each one guaranteed as late as Essex 4 touring, like new; late Buick 6, winter tires. New 6 touring fine condition; Hudson coupe. All throughout; Hulick 6 roadster, winter top; 2 Ford touring, \$35 up. F. G. Enos, 218 East First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 17. 1113

FOR SALE—2 large black Newfoundland registered dogs, 17 months old. Male and female, no relation. Cheap if taken at once. W. P. Grundy, Woodstock, Ill.

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Amboy, Ill., Saturday, Jan. 18th, at 1 o'clock at A. G. Hicks' barn. We will sell 10 head of horses, a lot of household goods nearly new; machinery and tools. A. G. Hicks, Mgr. Nate Dales, Auct. 1112

FOR SALE—5\$000.00. New 5-Room Bungalow. Bath, gas, city and cistern water, furnace, lot 50x16 feet, cement paved street.

TALK WITH KEYES
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 203. 1213

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. George Engle, R3, Dixon, Phone 12300. 1213*

FOR SALE—\$900.00. 3 Rooms. Cottage. Lot 50x15, large trees and a good garden plot.

TALK WITH KEYES
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 203. 1213

WANTED

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweatshirts, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller. 2361*

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1278. 1116*

WANTED—Property owners to know, that are taking orders for nursery stock for the Coo, Converge & Edwards Co. Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone R842. 124 W. Graham St. 1118

WANTED—By boy past 16 steady job, piano preferred. Experienced. Enquire at the Eureka Cafe, 112 Peoria Ave. 2312*

WANTED—We pay highest market prices for hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell. Simon & Wrenman, 114-120 River St. Phone 81. 2344*

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving. Old ingrain carpet made into new stuff rugs; also some rugs for sale. John W. Smyth, 315 Kings Court, Phone R874. 30212*

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Simon & Wrenman. Phone 81. River St. 2344*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large store room on First St., suitable for retail business. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office. Dec. 26 Jan 2-9-16

MASTER-IN-CHANCERY SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County, September term, A. D. 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS,
Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit
Court of Lee County, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Large store room, west half of Morrison Shaw building. Inquire at Evening Telegraph office. 1116

FOR RENT—Furnishing living room and sleeping porch in modern home. Close in. 107 East Everett St. 771

FOR RENT—Furnishing sitting room and sleeping porch in modern home. Close in. 107 East Everett St. 771

FOR RENT—4-room flat with bath over Santeet's Tire Shop by Feb. 1st. Inquire of H. O. Wheeler, 322 Third St. Bishop. 1113

CROSS BILL
GEN. NO. 4459

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause at the September term, A. D. 1925, on the 5th day of December, 1925, will, at two o'clock P. M., sell the public auction to the highest bidder, located at the dwelling house situated at the part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen, in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Ten, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, lying North of the highway, known as the Dixon and Chicago Road, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half of the East Half of Section Nineteen (19), lying North of the highway known as the Chicago Road, all in Township Twenty-one (21), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois.

If sold as a unit, all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Nineteen, lying North of the center of the highway known as the Dixon and Chicago Road, containing sixty-seven acres, acres and less, will be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage for Three Thousand Dollars, together with accrued interest thereon from October 17th, 1925. Said sixty-seven-acre tract will be sold subject to the homestead interest therein of Mary J. Dubois, which said homestead may be satisfied as provided for by law.

Taxes for the year A. D. 1925 will be paid, and Abstracts of Title will be furnished.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION,
206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill.
Telephone Main 137. 2771*

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1901*

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, almost new. Have installed Utility power and have no further use for it. Phone 57220. 1213*

FOR SALE—A choice lot in North Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handsomest homes. Address by letter only "B.B." in care of Evening Telegraph. 1313

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and
CHICAGO
express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING
of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc. turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 12 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1113

SCORES RAIMENT
Ottawa—"It is better not to go to church at all than to go indecently dressed," declared Rev. Mr. La Flamme at the Quebec Basilica here recently. "Women of all ages are appearing in church in garb they would not have dared to wear a few years ago," he said.

WANTED—Dixon Telegraph subscribers to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It serves as a receipt tells the exact date to which your paper is paid. If you subscription is about to expire send check or draft to the Evening Telegraph.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(Foreclosure.)
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County.
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
vs.

Eugene E. Tennant, Administrator of the estate of P. May Tenant, deceased, Eugene E. Tenant, Arthur E. Tenant, Hoyt E. Tenant, Leo M. Tenant, Lloyd G. Tenant, Gerald W. Tenant, Clesta Kriese and City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a corporation.

IN CHANCERY.
FORECLOSURE.
GEN. NO. 4431.

Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery, in the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1925, in the September, A. D. 1925 term of said court, to satisfy (an indebtedness adjudged and declared to be due to the complainant in the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND FORTY-THREE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-SEVEN CENTS (\$13,045.87), together with lawful interest thereon from the date of said decree and costs of said suit and procedure, will on

MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF
JANUARY, A. D. 1926,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North Door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described property, herein referred to in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E. 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22); the Southwest Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23) and the North West Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the North West Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of Section Twenty-six (26), all in Township Twenty (29), North of Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, excepting railroad right of way containing One Hundred Fifty-five and five Eighths (155 5/8) acres, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption, as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit
Court of Lee County, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Large store room on First St., suitable for retail business. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office. Dec. 26 Jan 2-9-16

MASTER-IN-CHANCERY SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County, September term, A. D. 1925.

MARY J. DUBOIS,
Administrator of the Estate of John A. Dubois, deceased, Anna L. Geisenheimer, Henrietta Ebingen and Henry C. Warner, and George F. Bishop.

CROSS BILL
GEN. NO. 4459

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause at the September term, A. D. 1925, on the 5th day of December, 1925, will, at two o'clock P. M., sell the public auction to the highest bidder, located at the dwelling house situated at the part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen, in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Ten, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, lying North of the highway, known as the Dixon and Chicago Road, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half of the East Half of Section Nineteen (19), lying North of the highway known as the Chicago Road, all in Township Twenty-one (21), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois.

If sold as a unit, all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Nineteen, lying North of the center of the highway known as the Dixon and Chicago Road, containing sixty-seven acres, acres and less, will be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage for Three Thousand Dollars, together with accrued interest thereon from October 17th, 1925. Said sixty-seven-acre tract will be sold subject to the homestead interest therein of Mary J. Dubois, which said homestead may be satisfied as provided for by law.

Taxes for the year A. D. 1925 will be paid, and Abstracts of Title will be furnished.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION,
206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill.
Telephone Main 137. 2771*

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1901*

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, almost new. Have installed Utility power and have no further use for it. Phone 57220. 1213*

FOR SALE—A choice lot in North Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handsomest homes. Address by letter only "B.B." in care of Evening Telegraph. 1313

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. George Engle, R3, Dixon, Phone 12300. 1213*

FOR SALE—\$900.00. 3 Rooms. Cottage. Lot 50x15, large trees and a good garden plot.

TALK WITH KEYES
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 203. 1213

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, almost new. Have installed Utility power and have no further use for it. Phone 57220. 1213*

FOR SALE—A choice lot in North Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handsomest homes. Address by letter only "B.B." in care of Evening Telegraph. 1313

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. George Engle, R3, Dixon, Phone 12300. 1213*

FOR SALE—\$900.00. 3 Rooms. Cottage. Lot 50x15, large trees and a good garden plot.

TALK WITH KEYES
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 203. 1213

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, almost new. Have installed Utility power and have no further use for it. Phone 57220. 1213*

FOR SALE—A choice lot in North Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handsomest homes. Address by letter only "B.B." in care of Evening Telegraph. 1313

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. George Engle, R3, Dixon, Phone 12300. 1213*

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

U. S. NOW BOASTS 536 STATIONS OF VARIOUS POWERS

408 Class in A; 128 in Class B Licensed by Government

Washington—At the beginning of the new year there were 536 broadcasting stations, 408 of which were Class A and 128 Class B. There are also pending before the Department of Commerce around 250 applications for new broadcasting station licenses and around 100 applications for increased power. The stations in existence are classified by power as follows:

How They are Divided

Class A—Six stations of 5 watts, 53 stations of 10 watts, nine stations of 15 watts, nine stations of 20 watts, three stations of 30 watts, one station of 25 watts, 79 stations of 50 watts, 122 stations of 100 watts, five stations of 150 watts, four stations of 200 watts, 29 stations of 250 watts, and 88 stations of 500 watts.

Twelve Discontinued

Twelve broadcasting stations were discontinued during December. Classified according to power, the discontinued stations follow:

500 watts—KDPM, Cleveland, and WLB, Minneapolis.

100 watts—KJFM, Colorado Springs, Colo., and WTAT, Boston.

50 watts—KFIJX, Cedar Falls, Ia.; KFRM, Ft. Sill, Okla.; KFUJ, Breckinridge, Minn.; KWUC, Lemars, Ia.; WHBY, De Pere, Wis., and WPDO, Buffalo.

10 watts—KFWP, Brownsville, Tex. and WOCG, Sycamore, Ill.

An additional group of call letters has been assigned WDWF, at Cranston, R. I., by the Department of Commerce. The additional call letters are WLSI, which will be used when the station is operated by the Lincoln Studios at Providence.

New Alaskan Station

A new Alaskan station has been licensed experimentally by the Department of Commerce. It follows: KFQD—Chovin Supply Company Anchorage, Alaska, 22½ meters, 100 watts.

WOC Will Attempt to Reach South Africa on Broadcasting Week

New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—Station WOC, Davenport, Iowa, will try to reach South Africa during the international radio broadcasting tests Jan.

24 to 30, the Radio Week Committee was notified.

This is the most ambitious distance program set by any of the participating stations. L. A. Nixon, executive secretary of the committee said:

Broadcasting by WOC will begin at midnight, Jan. 26 and continue until 3 a. m. the next day. Announcements will be made in 15 languages. The program will be sent out on a 454 meter wave length and will be re-broadcast by Station WGY at Schenectady on 389 and 42 meter wave lengths.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM BEST PICK

KNK (337) 7—Mirth contest. 7:30—Variety. 11—Orchestra.

WDAF (365.6) 8—“Jolante,” opera. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WCAU (275) 8:15—Vocal. 8:45—Trio. 9:10—Concert. 9:30—Theatrical.

KTHS (374.8) 9—Musical. 9:45—Organ. 10—Frolic.

WEAF (492) 10—Grand opera, Romeo and Juliet.”

EASTERN TIME WOO (608.2) 4:45—Grand organ. 11—Orchestra.

WTAM (389.4) 6—Orchestra. 8—Concert. 11—Dance tunes. 12—Orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) 6—Orchestra.

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—Columbia University lecture. 7:20—Edgar Gruen, baritone, accompanied by Winfred T. Barr. 7:30—“Lullaby Lady.” 8—“Pop concert.” To WOO (608.2). 8:30—“Coal Miners’ Trio.” 9—A and P Gypsies. To WEEI (476). WCAP (469). WWJ (352.7). WJAR (365.9). WOO (608.2). 10—Grand Opera, “Romeo and Juliet.” To WOO (608.2). WCAE (461.3). WJAR (365.9). WCAP (469). WTAG (265). 11—Ben Berni and orchestra.

WREO (285.5) 6—Concert. 7:45—WIP (508.2) 6—Orchestra.

KDKA (99) 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert.

WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Dinner corps.

WGY (379.5) 6:30—Concert. 7:45—Hebrew music.

WGBU (278) 6:30—Studio.

WTIC (348.6) 6:50—Concert. 9—Popular. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:30—Studio.

WEAR (389.4) 7—Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA (322.4) 6:30—Concert. 9:30—Studio.

KFXF (250) 8:30—Studio. CPAC (435) 9—Studio.

PACIFIC TIME KGO (361.2) 6—Concert.

KGW (481.5) 6—Concert. 8—Concert. 9—Musical.

KFI (467) 7—Artists’ recital. 8—Studio. 9—Orchestra. 10—Dance tunes.

Dr. Cummings’ Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

A chronic “cold in the head,”

so-called in a condition that has continued with or without an intermission of

symptoms for some months or years.

Such as cold is usually spoken of as “catarrh,” and the word “catarrh” is

very much abused. Before the days

of the Pure Food and Drug legislation,

it was not uncommon to find ten,

twelve or even twenty deceptive adver-

sements in our newspapers of sure

cures for catarrh.

The unscrupulous manufacturers

of such preparations preyed upon

the credulity of the public with ex-

aggerated statements not only con-

cerning the efficiency of their pou-

pounds, but also with equal exagge-

ration concerning the terrors and hor-

ors of this disease.

ABE MARTIN



type of the nasal inflammation that becomes chronic.

Sinus Trouble

The longer any inflammation exists the more that inflammation tends to spread. In few chronic cases is the inflammation limited to the mucous membrane of the nose. Usually the disease causes an involvement of the deeper tissues, or spreads as has been indicated.

The secretions formed in sinuses, and other cavities drain into the nose more or less imperfectly, and imperfect drainage tends to keep up the inflammation in these places.

A few cases of chronic nasal catarrh when examined by a specialist show the presence of diseased bone, or of infected or abscessed cavities. It is necessary in most cases, in order to treat properly a cast of catarrh, to provide drainage in order to permit the complete removal of the products of inflammation. This is the reason why it is sometimes necessary to remove a part of the dead or diseased bone, or to open up imperfectly drained cavities.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Irving Berlin gave a tip of \$100 to his steward on the Leviathan. That's \$75 more than the gratuity a New York taxi driver received for driving him and Ellin to the pier.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motorist should buy half a pint of denatured alcohol for his radiator in the view of Chief Field of the state highway police. Enforcing the prohibition law he has given warning against such sales.

New York—An explanation from the fellow who writes Charles M. Schwab's speeches, James H. Ward, secretary, avers that his employer calls him in and says: “I'm kind of busy. Here's what I'm going to say. Write it out for me.”

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Augusta, Maine—Cold weather is no reason that a motor